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Warm Defense

Of Richmond and her Police Department Made by Ex-Mayor Woods.

The following red hot rejoinder to the disparaging editorial on Richmond by the Shelby Record, gives facts and figures that are timely and illuminating. Judge Greenleaf's court record, which is attacked, supports the following statement from the Ex-Mayor:

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 27, '11
Editor Shelby Sentinel,

My dear Mr. Shinnick:—My attention is directed to your disparaging remarks upon the police court report of Richmond, a "dry town," for the year 1910, which shows a total of 294 arrests during the year, of which 98 were for drunkenness, 41, drunk and disorderly and 23 for violation of local option laws. You say:

"That the fight against the liquor traffic and the traffic itself is still in the forefront, is evidenced by the above report."

Will you kindly publish my reply to the above? Richmond has now been without her twelve high license (\$1,000 each) saloons for three and a half years. The town has grown 1,000 almost in population, and yet we had 440 fewer arrests for all of drunkenness the past year than during the last year with open saloons, when we had 602; this year past only 162. Is that not a splendid showing? Be honest, Ed!

Furthermore, during the last year with open saloons we arrested a total of 129 drunks on 12 county court days, and yet during the recent 365 days of the year 1910, only 162 on liquor charges. Is that not a splendid showing? Be honest, Ed!

Another thing: There were

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arrested on liquor charges during the last year under open saloons, 602 violators, and yet in the three and a half years of "dry" times, we are still 100 arrests short of that last single year. Is not that a splendid showing? Be honest, Ed!

Again: You remark truly that 162 out of a total of 294, or 60 per cent. of our arrests for last year were on liquor charges! Does that not prove to the wettest advocate in Shelby that liquor is at the bottom of three-fifths of our whole, entire category of public disorder, as proven by our police records? Then, Ed, would you have us increase that proportion to our old figures, by reopening the licensed saloon? I am sure Shelbyville will never attain to the summit of her splendid possibilities until she follows the course of Richmond and closes her saloons, and elects a Council that will choose police officers whom the indignant Mayor will not have to denounce publicly as unworthy to wear the badge of authority, as your good Mayor did through your own

excellent paper not many months since.

The large fines your City Judge assesses are taken from unfortunates who can ill spare it. We do get less fines, because we have less drunkenness. Which is the better. Don't drop this in the waste basket but print it as the reply to your disparaging remarks upon our Police Court and its Judge. No matter what your further remarks may be. Just let the Record's readers see both sides and judge between mob-ridden Shelbyville, and peaceful, progressive, contended, growing Richmond.

Your friend,
C. E. Woods.

The article which inspired the above is as follows:

IN CLARENCE WOOD'S TOWN.
(Shelby Record.)

"Richmond, Ky., the home of Hon. Clarence Woods, who, as its Mayor, made quite a reputation for strenuousness in his fight against the liquor traffic, makes a showing of the arrests that were made during the past year. That the fight against the traffic and that the traffic itself is still in the forefront is evidenced by the report. There was a total of 294 arrests during the year. Of these, 98 were for drunkenness, 41 for drunkenness and disorderly and 23 for a violation of local option law, a total out of 294 in which "I was the cause of the ar A bad showing for Richmond as only \$1,400 was lected as fines against t who were arrested, it they need a Police Jud, there like our Judge K bacher."

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"Our Lord Jesus, we implore Thee to bless all mankind, keep us from evil by thy precious blood and take us to dwell with Thee." It is said in Jerusalem, the Holy City, that he who will not write this prayer will meet with some great misfortune and he who will write it for nine days in succession, beginning the day it is received, shall have great joy on the ninth day and shall be delivered from calamity. Do not break the chain. Send each prayer to some friend. Sign neither name nor address but copy every word of this letter. Wish for that which is nearest your heart when you write and send the prayer on its message of joy to others and success to yourself."

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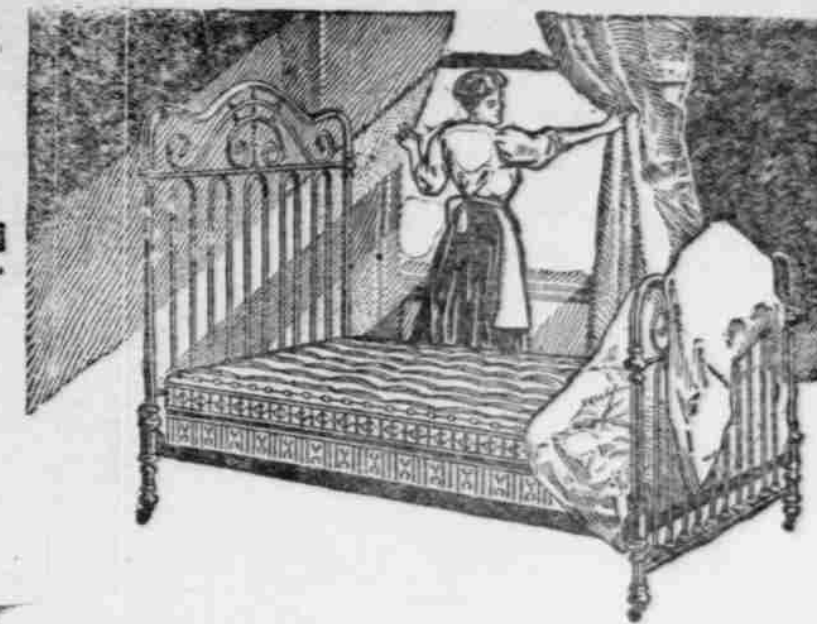
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